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WHAT A MURDER DID
IT TOOK a murder to attract attention to
the squalid alley in the rear of 1222
Spruce street and to induce the owner of
the three small houses fronting on a four-

LET IT ALONE!
ONE office that women of all parties may
well leave to the men and their bosses
is that of city magistrate. A magistrate
hasn't a pleasant job. He is usually en-

JOHN BECOMES A SAILOR
DID the sea ever before turn up anything
more surprising, more alluring to
chance-makers and the seekers after adven-

STILL FIGHTING THE MOORS
SPEAKING in Burgos the other day upon
cathedral, Alfonso XIII took occasion to
discuss an old topical epidemic in the
part of his nation. It is pellucid, how-

THE WEST AT ITS BEST
"CHINA," asserts its President, Hu
Shih-Chang, in a recent book, "has
always regarded military leaders as inferior
and has honored them far less than her
scholars, her poets and her civil function-

EXTINCT CAR ROUTES
TROLLEY service on Callowhill street
having long been rudimentary, then
extinct, the city's track-removal propos-

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Weary

By SARAH D. LOWRIE
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Middle West, carnivals are to the Low Livers
—a source of income, a source of inspira-

IN THE town of my friend's adoption
there is a law on its statute books making
the holding of a carnival a misdemeanor
of the Town Council a finable offense. It
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the forams and jetsam cast up in the wake
of the carnivals, my friend had come to the
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of unscrupulous strangers wrought by their
week's stay during a carnival could not be
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very smooth-speaking young man from
the "red" came to see me. I learned that
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was suppressed. He had then gone to an-
other paper, and had done much the same
over the draft age, but was now out and
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On Bible Teaching
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SHORT CUTS

Mount Shasta is ramping with good
health and spirits.

Jim Barnes, golfer, led the sport
scribes to epic heights.

Everybody hopes that the Pacific
conference will justify its name.

Exporters will proceed to look for an
open door in the tariff wall.

What effect, if any, would a tax on
hides have on the bootlegger?

Frat fights have their proper place in
Chronicles of the Unimportant.

Blest be the man who brought an end
to the building strike. He's a brick.

And now we shall see if a revenue
officer has the speed of a rum runner.

Governor Small, of Illinois, seems bent
upon putting frills on a live news story.

Perhaps Mr. Fordney figured that the
country wanted a tariff in the worst way.

Eastwick citizens now know that the
way to get what they want is to go after it.

Editors the country over continue to
consider it their duty to tan Fordney's hide.

"Rum runners" quoth the Quizzical
Ong, "Blame it on Columbus. He discovered
the Bahamas."

California does not appear to be work-
ing to help the United States in the confer-
ence on the Pacific.

An economic revivalist Hoover
awakens faith and hope—and, mayhap,
charity toward the railroads.

"After all," remarked the district
leader, who had made his peace with the
boss, "Boies will be Boies."

There are many dark and insanitary
alleys in the city. As we understand it, one
murder apiece will clean them all out.

The Scotch question continues to be
"Should auld acquaintance be forgot?"
With, of course, the customary trimmings.

Is it to betray a too trusting disposi-
tion to suppose that the nations who owe
Uncle Sam money are anxious to do the
right and proper thing?

That the consumer eventually pays all
taxes of whatever nature is a patent fact,
but there are mentalities in which the
patent appears to have expired.

Answers to Saturday's Quiz
1. General Peyton C. March was chief
of staff of the American Army during the
World War.
2. Psyche in Greek mythology was the per-
sonified and deified soul or spirit, the
soul of Erros, by whom she was ag-
ternately caressed and tormented.
3. Psyche was a fair young girl,
and the butterfly was her symbol.
4. The Latin expression "sine illa"
means "without her."
5. Sizar is the name given to a student
at Cambridge, England, and Trinity
College, Dublin, paying reduced fees and
formerly charged with mental offices.
6. Senator Moses is from New Hampshire.
7. In American-French notation there
are twelve zeros in a trillion, eighteen
in a quadrillion.
8. Amerigo Vesputi first visited the New
World on an expedition which started
from Spain in 1492. It has been sug-
gested that Vesputi may have been
compelled Columbus on his first
voyage, but the proposition is
unsubstantiated by any proof.
9. The colors of the flag of Greece are
blue and white.
10. A game somewhat similar to football
played in ancient Greece and
Rome. A form of the game is known to
have been played in England in the
twelfth century.
11. The word "scurvy" is a corruption of
the Spanish word "scurvo," which means
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